

TIGERS LEAD IN ONE RUN GAMES

Single Score Decided Nearly One-third of Games in Both Big Leagues.

BY ERNEST J. LAMMAN.
Detroit's Tigers have won in winning games for one run margins last season, leading all of organized ball's big league teams in this respect. A single score decided almost a third of the battles fought in the American and the National, one more game of this kind being played in the senior organization than in the junior body. The Tigers led the way in the great number of tight engagements—44. They won only 22 of these close skirmishes, but at that had a better record than White Elephants or Cubs, Roger Bresnahan having the misfortune to command the team that made the poorest showing in one-run battles.

The Janglemen captured 24 opponents with only one run to spare and dropped 16. Of their one-run victories, eight were over the White Sox, six over the White Elephants, five over the Indians, five over the Yankees, four over the Browns, three over the Red Sox and three over the Senators. Cleveland never won a game by a single tally once last year, Boston turning the trick six times (that's what cost the Tigers the championship), Philadelphia four times, St. Louis three times and New York, Washington and Chicago each once.

This is the way the 16 American and National league clubs fared in one-run games last season:

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	154	24	16	.600
Yankees	154	20	19	.513
Browns	154	21	21	.500
Red Sox	154	20	21	.488
Indians	154	20	21	.488
Browns	154	20	21	.488
Senators	154	20	21	.488
Phillies	154	20	21	.488
White Sox	154	20	21	.488
Pirates	154	20	21	.488
Giants	154	20	21	.488
Indians	154	20	21	.488
Cardinals	154	20	21	.488
Yankees	154	20	21	.488
White Elephants	154	20	21	.488
Cubs	154	20	21	.488

The scores of the one-run battles of 1915 ranged all the way from 1 to 6 to 14 to 12, the count of 12 to 11 being the highest score played by the Cubs and the Cardinals on June 24 and the Cubs won when Heinie Zimmerman got mighty little help in the rearing of her winning runs from the enemy, for only once did a mistake give her the decision. That was on July 4, when Urban Fieber of the White Sox forced in the winning run by issuing a pass with the bases filled. That fall were in the same class as the Tigers, for they got just one decision through a blunder, Hans Wagner erring on August 4 and letting in the marker that decided things.

Crawford and Grunwald Lead.
St. Paul's Crawford and Grunwald led in leading in the deciding run in close contests, each turning the trick seven times. George Cutshaw of the Senators and Bobby Veach of the Tigers followed close on their heels, each man being responsible for driving in the winning counter in six passages-at-arms.

MAN MAY ADVERTISE AS CHAMPION IF HE WISHES

New York, Nov. 12.—Johnny Ertle, the Milwaukee tankardman, may be billed as champion of the world to his heart's content so far as any interference by the State Athletic board is concerned. The ruling of the board in this case has been that it would not interfere with his championship claim as requested by the Milwaukee Athletic board, which is advertising him as champion, but that it was not in its power to prevent him from being so advertised. Ertle's manager declared that the Wisconsin State Athletic commission had formally declared Ertle champion. Commissioners Wenzel and Dixon preferred not to go on record either for or against Ertle's championship claim.

GOLF COAST ON AN ISLAND TO BE NEW JERSEY FEATURE

Ocean City, N. J., Nov. 12.—The first "golf island" in the history of the royal and ancient game is to be the site of the new 18-hole course of the Ocean City Golf club, on which work of construction is to be started at once.

\$427,285 IS PAID OUT IN GRAND CIRCUS PRIZES

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—Hasting on the Grand Circuit this season has been a unusually high class sport. During a period of 12 weeks, from the opening meet at Cleveland to the closing contests at Lexington, Ky., 224 prizes were paid and \$427,285 paid out in stakes and purses. The 77th Murphy stable was the biggest money winner, collecting more than \$50,000 while the same driver led the list of winning teams, scoring 21 firsts, 234 seconds and 174 thirds out of 130 starts. Peter Scott won fifth place in the list of drivers, while Boy gained greater honors in the racing division.

WHY OLD-TIMERS WERE BETTER THAN PRESENT DAY PUGS

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BY HOBAN



WELSH MAY LOSE ENGLISH TITLE; LONSDALE BELT ABOUT TO REVERT

Lightweight Champion is Opposed to Returning to England to Defend Lonsdale Belt; Trophy Would Normally Go Back to Matt Wells, But Fred Delaney Proposes to Fight For Its Possession.

BY RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Freddie Welsh is in imminent danger of losing his lightweight championship of England. As Frederick's jump of combative spirit is exceedingly small, he has resolved to forfeit his Lonsdale belt in preference to returning to England to defend his honor. Welsh is averse to fighting in the ring, so why should he take chances in the trenches?

Fred Delaney, who has defied Welsh to return to his native land and defend his laurels, will claim the lightweight championship of England by default if Freddie persists in lingering in the states. He herewith awards that honor to Mr. Delaney, for Freddie Welsh should worry about such an insignificant thing as the English championship so long as he has the world's championship and the purses that go with it.

Delaney is a rugged lightweight and a two-handed fighter. He fought as a featherweight in Philadelphia about three years ago. His brother was with him, and both returned to England after that fight. Delaney's title is American fighting when in the ring. He is given to slugging instead of fancy boxing, the forte of English ring artists.

It would occasion little surprise if Matt Wells, who did so astonishingly well against Charley White two weeks ago, regained his English championship. Welsh, it will be recalled, won the Lonsdale diadem from Wells; and the title therefore would revert to Wells if Welsh does not defend his crown within 60 days.

A bout between Delaney and Wells

is being considered, and the winner will be proclaimed the new lightweight champion of England, Freddie Welsh notwithstanding.

Willie Ritchie is the first overweight lightweight to acknowledge that he has no longer a legitimate title. He has, therefore, promoted himself into the welterweight class, and claims the championship of that division. Ritchie realizes he will never get another crack at the lightweight championship while Welsh is custodian of that title; so he has picked out a title for himself.

It is about time the welterweight division began to thrive again. It has been a long time since that class has had a recognized champion. Ritchie is sincere in his determination to adopt the founding welter title. He has started by challenging Paddy McFarland, who cannot make the weight. Ritchie's deft is general, and is aimed at other boxers who have outgrown the lightweight grade. "Ted" Lewis, Jack Britton and a few others now ranking lightweight will be accommodated by Ritchie if they are prepared for action.

A spirited fight is on in the metropolis for decision bouts. The ants hold the upper hand, as no decisions have yet been legalized; but the pros have a strong card in Fred A. Wenzel, chairman of the State Athletic commission, which does all in its power to put a professional boxing in this state. Wenzel is strong for decisions, and cannot understand the attitude of a dollar saved by buying goods produced elsewhere and a dollar thrown at your neighbor's birds.

(Continued on page 7, This Section.)

CAN CRONICKER BEAT THE PROS?

Soldiers Will Use Him Sunday in Baseball Game at the Rio Grande Park.

The true value of Cronicker, star pitcher for the Fourth Field artillery, will be tested on Sunday afternoon at Rio Grande park when the second game of the series between the Professionals and the Army all-stars will be played. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock, with Harry Kane handling the indicator.

The Professionals won the first game, mainly through superior pitching, as the soldiers proved equally as fast on the bases and in the field. The soldiers rather fell down on the hitting, as both a Cliff Hill and "Lefty" Lewis twisted nice ball while the three fingers for the soldiers were useless. Cronicker has been due up for Sunday's game and his work against the Texas league clubs in exhibitions at Texas City would tend to show that he has something on the ball. The members of the Fourth Field artillery and the Seventh Infantry are backing Cronicker as a better pitcher than Graham and assert that the Professionals are not going to have things all their own way so far as the batting is concerned.

Changes have also been made in the soldier infield, with new men at first and short and Sanford back in the outfield. This combination is believed to be winning one and the soldiers are quite confident that they will emerge with the long end of the score.

Try this for rough, tanned hands—Apply Witch Hazel Cream (25 and 50 cents bottles) at night, putting on a pair of pure gum gloves (45 cents pair), washing with some good soap in morning—Try this for three or four days and be surprised at the results. Sent postpaid or delivered to any part of the city at above prices. Telephone 731-732. Warner Drug Co., Adv.

A dollar saved by buying goods produced elsewhere and a dollar thrown at your neighbor's birds.

MANY AMERICANS ENTER HORSES FOR FRENCH RACES

New York, Nov. 12.—American owners have made several entries for the leading French racing event of next year, the Vanderbilt has named 23 colts and fillies; August Belmont, 13; H. B. Duray, 10; Charles Carroll, 7; Frank J. Gould, 5; Harry P. Whitney, 4; J. E. Widener, 4; W. Astor Chandler, 3 and John Sanford, 1.

BOWLERS TO MEET

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 12.—It is expected that the American Bowling congress tournament, which starts here March 4, will be bigger than in several years because many cities which have been out of the congress as a result of the World War have decided to send teams and will be represented in the tourney.

AMERICANS MAKE RUNNING ACROSS COUNTRY TOO EASY

New York, Nov. 12.—The elimination of the water jump from the Van Cortlandt Park course selected for the junior and senior cross country championships of the Metropolitan association, to be held November 28 and December 4, has caused a lot of discussion here. Many runners fear the policy, if continued, will endanger the chances of an American team in future Olympic cross country events.

WHITE SOX TO TRAIN NEXT SPRING AT MINERAL SPRINGS

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—President Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago American League club, announced that he has selected Mineral Springs, Texas, for spring training quarters.

CELEBRATE CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Nov. 12.—After an absence of four months, spent at his home in Havana, Jose R. Canchales, the Cuban chess champion, has returned to New York and will take part in the Jubilee tournament in this city beginning January 1.

\$100 REWARD

For Any Uncomplicated Case of Piles I Fail to Cure Without the Knife, Ligature, Cautery or Carbolic Acid Injections



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Although I have letters from many, I will be pleased to furnish any sufferer with the names of two well known men in particular, one an old-time Texas & Pacific engineer who was operated upon twice by two of the best Surgeons in the Texas & Pacific service, another a well known Choir Leader and Assistant Pastor of the biggest Church in the Southern Baptist Convention, who was operated upon in 1910 by one of the leading Surgeons of Texarkana, both of whom took the Penn Cure and have had no symptom of their former trouble since.

Any doctor of ordinary intelligence can operate, but an operation does not affect the cause and other tumors easily form. THE PENN CURE not only eliminates the present trouble, but makes a relapse next to impossible. IF YOU DESIRE FURTHER PROOF JUST ASK ME FOR IT AND I MAKE NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION, and a visit will obligate you in no way whatever, and what you save in hospital fees and by not being detained from your work, more than pays my fee.

I CURE UNCOMPLICATED CASES OF

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